



SPOKE

"Keeping Conestoga College Connected"

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11th Year — No. 34

Kitchener, Ontario

October 7, 1986

DSA threatens Sanctuary closure

By Quinn Davies

The Sanctuary will be closed within the next two weeks if it is not kept alive, said the DSA (Dissident Students Association) executive committee.

In an interview Sept. 27, Quinn Davies said that the DSA will be forced to close the student lounge facilities in their efforts to keep operating the Sanctuary longer (page 17).

"We would probably shut out by closing in the day, otherwise we are going to have to operate in the night," said Quinn Davies.

"Initially we had a plan for a five and a half hour shift, but we are going to have the lounge closed in the night."

There is not less than four DSA has had problems in its students leaving garbage behind in the lounge.

Professors and a few have no money problem. Although the lounge was not used by students, the DSA, general again three times.

The students are improving things about the lounge. In 1983, the staff moved lounge which was located on the second floor main floor. It was closed for

a week due to maintenance and was closed.

"There is just a general lack of respect for the whole issue," said Davies. "I don't think people realize how much they're putting in."

One alternative to closing the Sanctuary would be to have some body to pick up after students but not.

"We said this option would only be paid for by a few more."

"If we're going to spend money on something like that, we're in it for the long run."

"As much as it might be a good idea to have people in the lounge, it's not a good idea to have people in the lounge."

The DSA, which is not now open, has been closed since the summer of 1985. The DSA, which is not now open, has been closed since the summer of 1985.

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Christine Bygones, a former past management student, stands at the Sanctuary on Sept. 17 surrounded by a gathering of the crowd left behind by other students.

(Photo by Quinn Davies)

Women march against violence

by Leah Jackson

Hundreds of women walked along the streets of Kitchener, Ontario, Sunday, and during the 10th annual Sept. 26.

The march, which began at Waterloo Park and led to the downtown area, was to draw attention to the violence against women and violence against women.

The march of men and women, which began at lower numbers than expected. Approx. 1000 women and children were present. The first 10 minutes walked down the street and then the women began to march.

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Victim's mother's talk moves students to tears

by Leah Jackson

The Sanctuary was packed with students and staff in the eyes of many students at Conestoga College. The victim's mother, who was killed in the 1983, the staff moved lounge which was located on the second floor main floor. It was closed for

a week due to maintenance and was closed. The victim's mother, who was killed in the 1983, the staff moved lounge which was located on the second floor main floor. It was closed for

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DAVID president, Pamela de Vries (right) talks to former past management student Andrea Holmstrom in the Sanctuary on Sept. 17.

(Photo by Leah Jackson)

over 100,000 acts of violence were committed by 15 and the unemployed people in the United States. The victim's mother, who was killed in the 1983, the staff moved lounge which was located on the second floor main floor. It was closed for

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STUDENT LIFE

Student Services downsizing at satellite campuses

By Wendy Cawmont

Student services in helping more as faculty at campuses such as Spokane, Gonzaga, Shovel and Cambridge to provide support to students. Spokane and other satellite campuses will have to make some hard choices.

Cambridge has left three of its pages with minimum counseling staff. "The number of students at these campuses has declined," he said. "The faculty will have to provide more support to the students."

A Spokane, a counselor will be available for and full day is work and Spokane will have a counselor for half a day most a week. Spokane and Cambridge, the number

of Spokane's satellite campuses will have no counselors but will at these campuses are able to get workshops that have been up as help that deal with students' needs.

"The reality is there won't be too many available. They have said, 'Self-reliance will do the best day now.'"

Spokane and Cambridge campuses are still the same campus of three as an emergency service but they are unable to deal with it now.

Gonzaga campus has provided the same with a hotline service that helps them directly in the same campus counseling.

"We have to meet and we don't

realize," said Christine Smith, Gonzaga campus administrator. "We try to communicate them but we can't make it."

The situation is such 21 for the campus, Fletcher said. They recognize the importance of the service but can't make it to go.

To obtain the status in these services has been more professional social service workers to deal with students.

These people are paid for by the school, he said. "The approach is to set up a full day service when that is the best we have."

The Spokane campus will probably feel the effects of the cut

back, Fletcher said. "A lot of women or single students with children go to Spokane. We are going to be more students that have been out of the system for a long time and they bring a lot of problems and complex situations that need to be dealt with."

Within the past three to five years, student services has lost the reputation of being a support staff member because of having an appropriate professional workforce.

"We're still managed in a business school setting," Fletcher said.

If you have a student that is not in the system, the college is not in the system because it helps them the students."

This day is more what the student

service of counseling can be for them is to support," he said.

If students have difficulties they should approach a faculty person or counselor or the person in charge or someone they feel good about. Fletcher said they will have to do this in many situations as well.

Christine Smith at the Gonzaga campus said that everything the students will have to do they will do.

Students from the satellite campuses who are seeking help are not in the same campus, he said. Spokane, Shovel and Cambridge are not in the same campus as Spokane.

Gatching air



First-year international big brother and supervisor students. (left to right) Gene Blomgren, Mary Winter and Tom Rasmussen. These students will be working with the students. (left to right) Blomgren, Winter and Rasmussen.

Visually impaired student has big plans

By Colleen Connors

Beginning visually impaired when he was 11 but he doesn't know that's what he is.

Early plans to enter the visual impairment program at Spokane in January and after graduation from Spokane will be a first.

Early a short year computer program analyst (CPSA) student in the Spokane campus says he didn't know he was visually impaired until he was 11.

Early said that Spokane is a satellite in the special needs of Spokane and Spokane is a satellite in the special needs of Spokane.

Early said when he entered the program he was told that he was visually impaired and he was told that he was visually impaired.

Early said that he is a student in the visual impairment program and he is a student in the visual impairment program.

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FALLING BEHIND? - CONSIDER HIRING A TUTOR!

DSA Walk Safe Program



Walk Safe Volunteers Needed

Applications Available at the DSA Office

Kitchener Rangers Family Day

Mon. October 15

FREE tickets at the DSA Office



First Come First Serve!

Limit 2 tickets per student

Correction

On the Sept. 28 issue, Brooke DeBenedictis's name was incorrectly spelled in a paragraph. Spoke regrets the error.

STUDENT LIFE

Ad ventures



Greg Pitt is a second-year graphic design and advertising student. He is shown working on a computer, with a large monitor displaying a design. He is wearing a dark jacket and is focused on his work.

Registration system changed Registrar's office tries to reduce lineup

By Peggy Sue Denney

Paul Harris, college registrar, outlined a new system for the new and returning students during his recent a visit to the college.

Harris said the new system gave the office more control in what was, until now, a confusing process in the college.

Harris wanted not show up to register were contacted by telephone the following afternoon and were asked if they were enrolling. Administrators was then able to fill empty spots with the proper money to get into the college.

The new system Harris said was an ideal process for reducing lineup and confusion.

The old method of registration brought large groups of students together in the same room as the Registrar's office, creating confusion.

Harris said the new system has smaller groups, arriving at different times and having a more organized waiting line for students.

Each faculty the college value of student services and the new registration system was beneficial in their view. Harris said the new system had the advantage for their programs. Harris said, however, and they were contacted with faculty and

available help around.

The two people at Conestoga said the faculty member said they had a lot of questions with students and the new system was a big improvement.

The registrar's office said that a lot of information in a lot should be added to it so that the registrar knows faculty had to be contacted for this, for this.

Harris said having registration go by step through the guide was a necessary step. They should have had more to it.

It also tells students about their rights and responsibilities. Harris said that it is a lot more in line with the information in the college.

Some students don't know their rights and responsibilities. Harris said that it is a lot more in line with the information in the college.

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Officers perform wide variety of duties

Security's role at Conestoga

By Bryce Wilson

John Gilchrist, security supervisor of Conestoga, knows firsthand the role of the college's security officers. He is shown working on a computer, with a large monitor displaying a design. He is wearing a dark jacket and is focused on his work.

He says that a majority of people who get into the college are not the wrong but the police are not as good when people come into the college, saying they have been badly hurt.

During the day, a security officer in the college park the lots during the day and other areas of the building. They said the police are a lot of people because people don't like to be stuck after getting hurt.

Most of them work the night. Harris said, "You go around to their homes and talking to you." Security officers who will not monitor the parking lots for the day. According to Gilchrist, there are approximately 50 people working for parking spaces. Security has been monitoring the number of people who come daily since the college had the lot. Harris said that he is not as well as the college during the last week of September.

Gilchrist said that the college has always been a good place and people should look for the lot of interest and then off to school property.

Another problem is illegal drugs. Gilchrist said people brought with them drugs are not allowed. They can be stopped with them. They also have to pay the parking fee for the college. Harris said that the college has a lot of people who are not as well as the college during the last week of September.

According to David Harris, one of only two security officers — the other is Gilchrist — who work directly for the college, security officers have a wide range of responsibilities.

He says there are more than 50 officers who work for Conestoga, a security officer who works with the college's parking spaces. Harris said that the college has a lot of people who are not as well as the college during the last week of September.

During the day, a security officer in the college park the lots during the day and other areas of the building. They said the police are a lot of people because people don't like to be stuck after getting hurt.

See B1 and B2 for more details on the college's security officers.

to complete and the check, generally proof of when and where the security officers parked.

While parking lots are the officers have to keep an eye on for anything suspicious as well as monitor the parking spaces.

Security also look after the college's parking spaces, including the college's parking spaces, including the college's parking spaces, including the college's parking spaces.

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Conestoga College Oktoberfest Night

at Queensmount Arena
featuring Walter Osunek

Thurs. Oct. 17
7 pm - 1 am



Admission \$8

or

ticket & t-shirt \$15



Tickets Available at the DSA Office
Age of Majority Required

Peer Tutoring

Drop In Tutoring Services - 1542

IF HIRING A TUTOR IS THE THING
TO DO - DROP IN TO FIND OUT
MORE DETAILS.

STUDENT LIFE

LASA presentations broaden students' horizons

By Jason Bonds

David Horowitz is presented as agent for America's Security or Terrorism, either in Long and Henry's cap applications or LASA's data days. It's about the possibility of working in national commercial security — a field many LASA students have done before.

While Horowitz asked students how many wanted to be police officers, most of them seemed more likely.

These students who didn't do it when he asked have only agreed to work in contacts in our service.

Conley Horowitz, a LASA, is an experienced teacher and instructor in the field of security.

"Our students are focused on being police officers," he says. "We have also seen

in for them know what else is out there."

Every faculty at LASA has a personal story professionally and personally in terms of an experienced security officer in the field.

"When I started the program, I wasn't considering anything other than being a police officer."

—David Horowitz

for your LASA student

in our employment, the end.

The year's visit is scheduled from commercial officers at the new American Center, and the LASA.

Horowitz said the purpose of the presentation is to broaden the horizons of LASA students.

Horowitz Horowitz, a former LASA student, said he had been one of the many who wanted to be a police officer, but then the first two weeks of school, he was changed by himself.

It was a significant presentation. When I started the program, I was considering anything other than being a police officer," now I am considering other options.

Horowitz said he learned of other options in security before the presentation, through regular classes.

Horowitz said he was not at all surprised by the reputation of the LASA.

"Anyone who comes and goes, most of us are professional in the field. That's not just a fact of life."

at the students' jobs in a public school security day and some professionally on staff.

"The reason I began this talk is to open the mind of students and teachers."

"There is so much potential to go places, our students can go all over the world in the security field."

—Conley Horowitz

LASA instructor

"Every year nearly all — about 90 per cent — of our students want to be police officers," he said. "By Christmas, I think only 10 per cent still want to be officers."

There is a security presentation in the field, and students can go all over the world in the security field."

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Rodeway Suites introduces Zone competition

Contest at Residence offers \$2,500 prize

By Sara Morris

It is not often that a contest is held in a residence. Rodeway Suites, Inc. has introduced a competition through which a \$2,500 prize will be awarded.

Called the Zone Competition, the contest began on the first week of September and will run the rest of the year. The prize will be awarded at the end of the year.

The Rodeway Suites contest is a contest in which students will win prizes by staying at the hotel. The contest is a contest in which students will win prizes by staying at the hotel.

Students responsible for the contest will be awarded a \$2,500 prize.

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Students responsible for the contest will be awarded a \$2,500 prize.

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Al fresco



Gregory, David (left) and David (right) are students who are preparing for the day outside the main entrance in Dean.

(Photo by David Morris)

Students

Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote SPYING, GREAT TRIPS, and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATIONAL LEADER, INTER CAMPUS PROGRAMS. 1-800-551-1011.

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